

# Dean E. T. Peterson Of SUI, Double Feature For Students, Fulbright Winner Schmidt Feature Convocation's U. N. Week Learn About C Of C, Chest



Dean E. T. Peterson  
...convocation speaker

Featuring Dean E. T. Peterson, of the State University of Iowa and Warren Schmidt of the Wartburg music faculty, convocation programs for next week will be held in observance of United Nations Week, which begins Oct. 17.

Dean Peterson, of the College of Education at the State University of Iowa, is a member of UNESCO (United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization) at Tuesday's convocation.

He received his B. S. and LL.D. from Augustana College, his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. He has been at SUI since 1924 and has served as professor and dean since 1946.

Representative in '48

United States representative to the United Nations on Teacher Education at Abingdon College, Berkhamsted, England, in 1948. Peterson has also participated in three national conferences on UNESCO held in Philadelphia, New York and Minneapolis.

He is currently a member of the Committee on International Relations of the American Society of Colleges for Teacher Education and chairman of the low Committee on Teacher Education and Professions.

Schmidt To Talk On Europe

Schmidt, who studied an Europe last year on a Fulbright scholarship, will speak on "Europe and the United Nations" at Thursday's convocation. He has visited all but five of the countries of Europe.

St. Louis, Berlin, Frankfurt,

Germany, at the Hochschule für Musik, where he took organ and counterpoint.

New Maps, 3-D Chart Presented To Wartburg

Gift of New Testament maps and a three-dimensional chart of Jerusalem from First Lutheran Christian Day School, Blue Island, Ill., was recently received by the college.

The maps are available for use from Room 208, Luther Hall, while the Jerusalem picture is located in Room 101.



COMPILING MATERIAL for a book can be an almost endless task—just ask these girls. Iva Forsberg, Elisabeth Urmach and Gertrude Fink, freshman, are busy typing your name and yours and yours for the '55-'56 Student Directory. According to directory editor Ken Storch, the books will be ready in a week.

## College Chaplains Announce Counseling Hours

Counseling hours for students have recently been announced by the Rev. Edwin Schick and the Rev. Karl Schmidt, college chaplains.

Students may seek the counseling services of Pastor Schmidt on Monday or Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and of Pastor Schick on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. Special appointments can be arranged. The chaplains' offices are located in the Little Theater.

An appointment for counseling may be made by speaking to the chaplains personally or by calling at the office or homes of the chaplains—1068 W., Rev. Karl Schmidt—963-3.

A double-header was on tap at Thursday's joint student body-Student Senate meeting. Designed to inform students, the meeting featured a diversified program, ranging from a report on a campus community chest to a brief talk by Bud Lakkore, Waverly Chamber of Commerce secretary.

## Where To Look

Schmidt in Europe—  
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story on p. 4

Reporting for the Student Welfare Committee, Vice President

Elder Windhous advocated adoption of a campus community chest. Students supported the fact that the drive would be entirely funded from the Student Body Project.

It was also pointed out that final authority rests with the student body itself, and the Senate has no other power but recommendation.

Under the proposed plan, the drive would be controlled by an executive board composed of two representatives from each class with a drive chairman chosen by the Student Senate.

## All Groups On Budget

Each organization would have an opportunity to place on the drive budget as it pleased, but approval would come from the amount asked for, must be approved by the board. The only stipulation regarding funds would be that they must be used for some charity. Under no circumstances should the fund collected be used to bolster the club treasury.

The consensus of the Senate was that there were still some unanswered questions, namely, constitutionality of such a election and method and time of election of the drive chairman. It was unanimously agreed to refer the matter to the attorney general for further investigation.

Also heard was a special report by Senator Senator Bob Vogel on a planned exchange program with neighboring schools.

## Program Being Prepared

Vogel stated that at present a program is being prepared for a exchange program between Fayette, or Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. The program would attempt to explain the exchange and various details. Vogel also stated that he hoped such a program could become reciprocal.

Speaking at the student body meeting, Lakkore advocated adoption of a campus community chest. He emphasized that Wartburg students form a considerable segment of the Waverly community, and that the C of C felt that a student voice on its board would help create a policy mutually beneficial.

Student Body President Don Mantell announced that application for the position of student representative on the C of C are being sought.

Also included on the docket was introduction of freshman senators, announcement of committee appointments, and a brief summary of student government activity thus far for this year.

## Council Suggests Restriction Music Of R. Shaw To Initiate Series

Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will open the 1955-56 Wartburg College Artist Series Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Knights Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Making its second appearance in Wartburg, the group of 65 singers is invited to perform at previous concert tours, repeated performances with top-flight symphony orchestras, and at the NBC television program "The Tonight Show," as well as numerous recordings under the RCA Victor label.

Shaw has recorded everything from sacred works, like Bach's "St. John Passion," to Christmas carols, and from hymns to Broadway pap, like the Four Voices of "Gems From Sigfried Romberg."

Students will be admitted with the first draft card. Other arrangements may be made on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21 in the Treasurer's office.

## JUST THE BEAR RUG FACTS, MA'AM

## Committee Seeks Baby Face

By Valerie Geert  
TRUMPET News Writer

"Into the portals of freedom the little child enters. The heritage of the ages, the prize of wars are his early in life, and being so accustomed to freedom, he takes them for granted."

This first encounter with freedom in childhood will be carried out in the '55 Homecoming program. As part of this year's theme, "Freedom's



Faculty Member ... that's right

Portals" a baby picture contest has been planned. **Portals To Be Put On Bulletin Board**

Pictures of faculty members and some students will be placed on the north bulletin board in Luther Hall early next week and will remain there until Wednesday noon, Oct. 26.

During this time students are urged to look at them, make a guess as to their identity and vote for their choices no more than once on the ballots placed below the bulletin board.

## Photos To Be Shown At Convocation

At Thursday's convocation, Oct. 27, all these photos will be shown with a projector to the audience. Names of the winners will be included and a prize presented to the contest winner. A coloring contest will also be featured at this Convocation.

Planned to stimulate interest in Homecoming, these activities are for the students' enjoyment, and good participation is urged by the Homecoming committee.

# Stu-U Chapel Place of Peace

"But when you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret . . ."

An idea that was conceived on the Wartburg campus more than five years ago was realized during the past week. Thanks to the generous assistance of three Nebraska gentlemen, who offered time and means by which to transport pews to Waverly, the Student Memorial Union chapel was opened for student use.

The handsome structure standing adjacent to the Stu-U was made possible by a \$5,000 gift from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. The inscription in the small anteroom to the chapel says:

**Dedicated To  
The Worship of God  
With the Prayer  
That Here  
In Community  
With the Highest  
Sacrifice**

**Those Who Enter  
May Acquire  
Strength and Power  
To Achieve  
Adventure Daringly,  
Solve Humbly**

The purpose of a chapel is to serve as will reward."

a "retreat," a withdrawing from the life of the world. Wartburg's chapel will be an exclusive place for meditation. No outside interference will be present, not even music.

When one draws himself from the world of confusion into the quiet peace of God, all earthly care and ambitions should be stripped off. Within the consecrated walls of Wartburg's chapel, there will be two—you and God—in one.

Whenever an opportunity arises which will draw one closer to God, it should not be neglected. This chapel is such an opportunity.

It is a kind of classroom. No assignments are made. Examinations are not given. The amount you benefit will be entirely up to you.

Open all days of the week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., the chapel will be available for group meditation. College Chaplains Edwin Schick and Karl Schmidt invite and encourage all students to use it.

"... and your Father who sees in secret

## Footnotes To Faith:

### Cross Shines Before Us

The Rev. Waldemar Gies  
Instructor in Christianity

In the course of his conquest of the ancient world, Alexander the Great lay siege to a walled city. Near the main gate was placed a lamp. His troops were told that as long as the lamp was burning the inhabitants would have the opportunity to surrender.

Alexander guaranteed their safety. However, once that lamp went out, he told them, no one in the camp could save them, for he would lead the city's inhabitants to destroy everyone in it. The lamp was a day and night, and they decided that there was still a way out.

Alexander's troops were forced to march all night, and when the lamp was again lit, he told them that he had placed

form as the Cross of Jesus Christ.

In a very real way, by that Cross, God confronts us with an irreversible decision we must make: either we surrender to Him, or we hold out against Him; either we accept Him and the salvation He has wrought in Christ, or we reject His offer of mercy.

In the Crucified One is centered all our hope for eternal life; apart from Him there is only eternal loss. The writer of the Epistle to the Romans says, "For there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved."

The Cross stands as God's guarantee of our eternal safety and well-being, when we place our trust in Christ, when we surrender to Him, all is well.

The Cross is the reminder of the way out."



Gies

## Luther Stealth Creditable

For the second time in the annals of history, Luther came to Wartburg. No one can deny that they certainly picked a good knight for coming. But, like MacArthur, the knight returned.

Much as it ranks a loyal Wartburg student to do, nevertheless, one must admit that the knight did not do grand gestures, one must admit that the student did not do great things. He did not serve the administration and even envy of the student body. He did not do what he was humiliating, but at the same time it left us saying, "Why didn't he do something like that?"

However, as far as the knight was concerned, although good Knights are hard to come by, they are even harder to retain. After all, "You just can't keep a good Knight."

One of the more outstanding aspects of the thief was that, although the knight had been gone since 3:35 Sunday morning it was not until the latter part of the week that he was found.

According to College Chaplain Luther College newspaper this abdication was made by Wartburg's Very Own, Rev. H. M. Niedel, quite modest. Quite modest, assuming that Rev. Niedel for carrying out this plot in the manner it was done. In such a situation it is a simple procedure to proceed too far to the point where actual damage has been done to the administration.

Still, let us not be down-hearted, if there is anyone needing comfort, let him go to Knights Gymnasium, proceed to the trophy case, admiring the gleaming low Conference basketball award and then finally come to us. "We'll all see our Knight."

By the way, has anyone seen our Knight?

## GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

By Dan Oederdorfer

### Eastern Pots Boil

Who houses the Middle East now? The Arab states and the Israeli bloc are now standing with their heads held high, and each other.

The coal of anger, more superior armed force over the other. What exactly brought about the change? Let's take a look at the scene.

When Israel's forces invaded the Arab lands in their area were forced out.

After the Suez Canal, the Taba, and the Taba produced hard feelings between the two sides.

Arabs felt a great injustice had been done. Arab states and the power of Israel have the power of the United Nations.

Another factor which caused dissatisfaction was the arrival of American technical advisers over to the United Nations.

When Israel's forces invaded the Suez Canal area, they were shocked back into reality. The United States, the grandaddy of Egypt would not do anything by sides talk about getting weapons.

They were stunned by the announcement that the United States would buy from the Communists.

Premier Nasser announced that the United States would be brought from communists to buy from the Communists.

Tasks, planes and other weapons of war are to be shipped to Egypt. With these, Egypt hopes to continue its war.

Premier Nasser announced that of dominating the race for power between the two sides.

Finally the U.S. rushed to consult with Egypt. They were to carry out the hopeless plan of making Egypt change her mind.

After several futile sessions with the premier, the American statesmen returned home.

Arab states, diplomats were sent to the U.S. to the Russian ambassador in America.

Professing a "knowingness" about the situation, the Russians issued a press conference.

Again warnings were given. America informed the Russians that they must not interfere in carrying out the arms race.

One of the things that the western powers feared most was the threat of having Russian technicians in the Middle East. These ambassadors from Russia would have a good opportunity to stir up trouble.

Another factor which caused dissatisfaction was the arrival of American technical advisers to the Suez Canal.

A visit of part of our defense might turn out to be very troublesome.

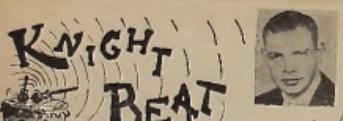
Nasser, however, has insisted that this deal with the Communists will be a great victory for his people.

The British, however, are not at ease. They have reminded the Egyptians that in the event of an attack on Turkey, Suez Canal area.

This deal has elevated Nasser to a position in the Arab side. All Arab governments have been urged to follow his example. If this plan succeeds, then Nasser would feel strong enough to carry out one of his pet projects.

This plan would be the break of Israel and the controlling of shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The upshot of the action taken by Egypt is yet unknown. On one hand, the desire for armament, which would give Egypt supremacy in the Middle East and on the other side we have the wary, astute-encountured West. With good diplomacy and tact, we may still turn the tide in our favor.



by Dan Oederdorfer

Yes, it was bad all over last week. Luther got his Knights diploma, and Raymond Neidemeyer couldn't get out of Banfield Chapel. For some reason, the building inspector and Neidemeyer had to pick the lock to get into the building and then force how to pick it again when they got in.

A student, who happened to be passing by, noticed the frantic expressions peering out through the door window and went for help. But, Instructor George Bjornson, John Cheek and Dr. E. G. Neidemeyer—heads who were responsible in their roles as would be rescuers, as the students tried to get out through a window.

By the way, has anyone seen our Knight?

As You Like It—Maurita Fornari, Director

"Not So Well"—Dress Rehearsal from home

"House of Pride"—Vollmer House

The Great Wartburg Institution mentioned in an earlier column is dead. The last issue of the Stu-U post office was touched in one of their weaker moments with a bit of money and now post offices in your mailbox when you have a package.

Talk about frustrating situations—in a Wednesday's infrequent football encounter, my roommate, who recently have away two days, got injured in all places. His lower lip. Even tried reading poetry.

In last Tuesday's comic Chaplain Schick mentioned something about the coin tossers—he goes to the movies; talks; watch television; and if it lands on the edge, I study. One sophomore quipped, "Who takes that kind of a chance?"

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# Knights Seek Comeback At Buena Vista

Johnson, Heavy Line May Block Path At Storm Lake; Kickoff Tonight At 7:30

By Dale Koplikka

TRUMPET Sports Writer

Hoping to make a comeback after last week's stinging 27-7 defeat by Luther, the Knights will invade Buena Vista at Storm Lake tonight. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

The Beavers have been better since their 1-3 start, but a record may indicate. They unseated Simpson, 28-12, battered Upper to a 14-12 and were barely edged 29-28 after the last two minutes, 20-14.

Against Luther, the only concern for both teams thus far, the Beavers have been breaking the Norse winning streak with a 74-yard touchdown drive in the final quarter ended such hopes.

## BU One Of Bar!

Newcomer Luther, the Storm Lake aggregation, is rated one of the biggest and best in the West Conference. Seventeen letter-winners made up a strong nucleus for this year's team.

Averaging nearly two hundred pounds, BU has a strong starting forward wall. Lack of depth in the line is theoretically shortcomings.

Against Luther, the Beavers will be faced with stopping a tall, powerful fullback, Waldo Johnson, 205-pound senior. Waldo has returned from a year's service, serving four years in the Air Force.

An All-Conference selection for

two years before entering service, Johnson gained 1,083 yards in 111 carries for a phenomenal 9.75 yard per carry average.

He was a star in his previous season with the Beavers.

Commanding on Johnson, Coach Norm Johnson said, "We'll have to stop him if we want to have a chance to win this one."

Working out of the split-T, the Beavers squad is directed by quarterback Jerry Hatch, a smooth talker and a leader and panter.

## Bomhoff Out

Riduled by injuries, the Knight squad was 1-4 last Saturday at Bill's, but suffered a 10-7 left half slot. Roger Klingman, starting at tackle, was the other new face in the starting lineup.

Coach Bill Volmer, Johnson noted, "We're going against a team that is as big and as tough as Luther."

Victory in tonight's game will

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Ralph Wolken, who looked good

against Luther, is expected to

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Probable Lineups

Buena Vista Pos. Wk. Yr.

McCall LE 205 S

Gordon LT 183 S

Troutman LG 206 S

Lewis C 213 S

May RG 175 S

Carlson RT 185 S

Clarkin RE 195 S

Davis QB 215 S

Grider LH 150 S

Johnson FB 170 S

Molitor RH 155 S

Wartburg Pos. Wk. Yr.

Boydens LE 170 S

Lindner LT 175 S

Thisman LG 170 S

Simpson C 195 S

Kittleson RG 170 S

Klingman RT 175 S

Lieser LH 180 S

Margheim QB 160 S

Wolken LH 180 S

Lehmann FB 180 S

Boe RH 175 S

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With almost all new members, the team is currently riding an eight-game win streak and is perceived atop the entire team.

With a son, John, junior, and Fred, senior, the team, though more, are free

returnees from last year's championship team.

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# Warren Schmidts Travel Over Europe, Find People Make Difference In Places

By Cy Weisheit

TRUMPET Managing Editor  
"It's the people that make all the difference in the world."  
"Rattling across Europe in a crowded, uncomfortable third-class train, you wish you were home in America. You're tired. Sick. You wish you had never come."

"But when you stand on a pier waiting to board the liner that will take you back again in 10 months, you sit on a strange continent and think about the people—all kinds of them—that you've seen and talked to and lived with."

Mary Schmidt, who accompanied her husband Warren to Europe a year ago when he began 10 months of study under a Fulbright Scholarship, spoke enthusiastically of the experiences there.

During the 10 months from September, 1954, till last July, the couple lived with a German family, Frankfurt am Main. When Warren studied abroad and came to port at the Roehmboeuf for

Visa All But Five

the summer, he and Fulbright sponsored him, afforded the two opportunity to visit all but five of the countries in Europe, and in many of them Warren visited a month or more.

"Mostly we walked," said Mary, their visits to Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, Rotterdam and other cities. "We avoided all the tourist traps and see the country as they were—just not the time they put on for visitors."

"We took a train. We'd get up in the morning, catch a train, walk through the cities,

watch the people, their way of life,

While in Copenhagen, the two visited the Tervuren Organ factory and had lunch with its owner.

**Paris in Copenhagen**

"We were expected to find in Paris, we found in Copenhagen," Mary observed. "The people are gay, and less restrained. You can feel the liveliness in the air."

In Paris everything seems so false. The people seemed to be



—LOUISE DUCEL photo by Weyer

"THE THINGS YOU accumulate over just a short period of time! It's amazing," says Mrs. Warren Schmidt. Her home, a variable German "tulf und zahn" cent store, is decorated with European knick-knacks from many places throughout the world. From cups for the children to Bachiana for Warren, the collection also includes a large assortment of ash trays.

Living just for today, they stay up late at night and sleep late in the morning. Even the farmers are still in bed at 9:30."

The Schmidts spent Holy Week, the week preceding and the week following Easter, in a small town one week with an Italian family. While there they were impressed by the clean, cathedral-like purity of the church, which was kept and little used, closely knit family groups and the gaiety of the people.

"The people, the children sing opera," remarked Mary.

Of Rome she said, "Terrific! You should spend months in Rome. There is so much there you just can't see it all at once."

Holland, reported the Schmidts, was the only place where the Americans had to pay a 10% tax from the restaurants, but most Americans have it, however. "We wanted to buy something to send the children from Holland," Mary said, "but we found 'just all the things we found in the department store were made

The couple found Bavaria to be the country most undisturbed by the war and Germany the most ravaged.

"In Europe they all want to come to America," Mary said. "But the Europeans think Americans could learn a lot about living from Europeans."

**Conversation**—Left

"The pace of conversation is fast here," she stated. "People have just forgotten how to talk."

The pace of life in Europe is slower than in America, but compared to America, these people take time out just to sit and relax.

"They think. They've learned to be content and to enjoy simple things in life."

"Every one, especially students," said Mary, "should try to go—it's an excellent experience."

In spite of all the buildings and museums and landmarks, she reflected, if you don't know the people, they are just so many short, dead, lifeless, just like hundreds of others."

"It's the people. They make all the difference in the world."

## Mrs. Ramsay, Accompanied By Earl Stewart, To Present Recital In Little Theater Thurs.

Mrs. Joan Ramsay, part-time instructor in voice and piano, accompanied by Earl Stewart, organist at St. John's Lutheran Church, Cedar City, will present a recital at 8 p.m. this evening.

Others are "Widmung," Schumann; "Im Herbst," Freud; "Morgens," Staus; "Vergleichende Schichten," Brahms; and "Erkönig," Schubert.

"The Lullaby" and "The Em-

Ushers Complete Executive Dept.

Ushers Club elected Mary Lou These, senior, secretary recently to fill its state of officers.

President is Dick Larson, junior, who also serves as vice president. Membership stands at 22, an all-time high, according to Larson.

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## Ten Colorful Characters Make Up Cast In Spewacks' Comedy 'My Three Angels'

Ten colorful characters comprise the cast for the fall play production of "My Three Angels," a three-act comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Casting released today by CedarLawn Playhouse, Inc., Speech Department head, included the following: Don Oberdorfer, junior; Bob Leach, sophomore; and John Bertram, senior, as the three angels and convict Joseph, Julie and Alfred.

Marian Denner, senior, and Jimmie, sophomore, play the parts of Emilie, Ducret, wife of Felix Ducret, stage keeper in French Guinea. The roles of her son, a 10-year-old human being, will be played by freshman James Kautz.



Wick

Wick Plays Ducret

Marie Louise Ducret, daughter of Felix, and in love with Wick, will be played by Evelyn Weller sophomore; while Paul Carl will be given to sophomore Bill McLean.

John Werner, sophomore will portray the dead convict, Joseph.

Minor roles of the cast include a dame, Parole, will be played by Evelyn Decker, senior, and freshman Vicki.

Dickie will serve as stage manager for the production, while Shirley Cords, senior, will head the props committee.

Lighting will be in charge of sophomore George Herberer with senior Pat Hany in charge of costumes.

**"Hilarious 3-Act Comedy"**

Dickson refers to the play as a "hilarious three-act comedy centering around the adventure of three angels who come to a small town in French Guinea in the year 1910." The play ran on Broadway in 1953, the year of its release. Dickson's group will pre-

sent the play in the round on Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Opening night performance will be the traditional "first night" affair, which includes formal attire for the audience, a chance to meet the cast and refreshments served by Wartburg Players.

**WH WOMEN HOST O.C.M.**

Off-campus freshman men were entertained at a buffet supper given by first and third floor Wartburg Hall women on Sunday evening Oct. 8. The serving table was decorated with fall leaves and candles.

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Tony Dexter in  
**"CAPTAIN KIJO AND THE SLAVE GIRL"**

Sun., Oct. 16  
James Stewart in  
**"THE NAKED SPUR"**

— AND —

**"ABOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIJO"**

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Fred MacMurray and  
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# Luther Powers To Win Number Fourteen; Jomen Score Early, Relinquish 7-0 Lead

By Bill Melvin.

TRUMPET Sports Writer

Luther's 14th straight football victory proved the undoing of Wartburg last Saturday night as the Decorah Norsemens ground out a 27-7 triumph over the Knights at Waverly's Municipal Field.

Wartburg, acting as if about to break the Luther win streak, rolled to a quick touchdown by driving 59 yards the first time it gained possession of the ball. Nelson Base went over from the three-yard line, and Stan Kittelson added the extra point.

## Norse Stymies Knights

Norse defense never allowed the Wartburg ball carriers pass the middle of the field, and the Knights still led 7-0 at the half after Luther fumbled away its only serious first half threat on the Wartburg four.

Continuing on two costly Wartburg fumbles and an intercepted pass, the favored Luther team finally began to roll in the second half. Quarterback Jim Johnson cracked one yard for a touchdown, and fullback Jack Schultz crashed over from the three for another. Schultz also fired a 15-yard touchdown pass to end Gale Grindall.

## Nesheim Meets Mile

Fleet halfback Don Nesheim, who entered the game only 169 yards short of the 1,000 mark by rushing in his collegiate career, raced 32 yards for the fourth touchdown. Held to 27 yards in the first half, Nesheim ended his evening's work with a total gain of 85 yards.

Knight offense was hampered by the loss of halfback Bill Bomhoff, who suffered a sprain in his left knee during his first rushing attempt and never returned to action. Before the game, Bomhoff was listed as the nation's number six small college runner.

## Luther Statistics

	W	L	T	P	G
First downs	11	11	0	0	22
Yards gained rushing	133	212	0	0	345
Yards gained passing	23	16	0	0	45
Passes completed	12	16	0	0	28
Passes intercepted	2	2	0	0	4
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained	5	12	0	0	29
Score by quarters:	7	0	0	0	7
Wartburg	7	0	0	0	7
Luther	0	13	0	14	27

## Loop Action Today

Simpson at Dubuque  
Wartburg at Boone Vista (night)  
Upper Iowa at Luther (night)  
Parsons at Iowa Wesleyan (night)

## Conference Results

Luther 27, Wartburg 7  
Boone Vista 14, Upper Iowa 14  
Dubuque 13, Iowa Wesleyan 12  
Parsons 7, Central 2  
Simpson 52, Central (Mo.) 0

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SOUTH CITY LIMITS  
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## How They Stand

Team	W	L	T	P	G
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Parsons	2	0	0	45	59
Dubuque	1	1	0	45	59
Boone Vista	1	1	1	35	46
Iowa Wesleyan	1	2	0	46	50
Upper Iowa	1	2	0	46	50
Central	0	3	0	32	32

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## Tackler Clamps Vise Around Billy's Waist



TRUMPET photo by Wayne Krueger

SILTHON BILL Bomhoff, center, wriggles free from a determined tackler, but his valiant efforts didn't stop the option moves in reinforcements. Wartburg fans won't be able to run like this for while Bomhoff is now sidelined with an injured shoulder.

their faces. Final initiation by old club members took place on Thursday evening.

Stan Kittelson, "W" Club president, stated that the picture of the athlete-of-the-month can be seen above the trophy case in Knights Gym.

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## I'm Not The Coach, But...



Bob Kressel

A drowsy, bitter fought battle had just come to an end. Downcast faces peered at each other across steaming cups of coffee. Silence reigned.

And then a bold individual, shaking his head in disbelief, inquired, "Well, who did it?"

"Who do ya think they did it stupid?" retorted someone. Then realizing that maybe this bewildered coffee companion actually did not know, he clenched his teeth and spit out, "Luther—who else?"

"Oh, no, I mean when, that is, what time—like in days—yesterday or last week or something like that..."

"Well, okay, you're right for it. Here, get me another cup of coffee. This is good stuff. It sorta like puttin' water on fire only the other way around, of course."

"Now pay close attention, bud, 'cause these are the honest facts. A band of Luther students—guy nobody knows who—came up to our campus last night and beat us up. They were the most stupid and out where we were keepin' it, Knah."

"And when they saw where we had been, they decided to come back later and filch them. And that's exactly what the so-and-so did. About three o'clock Sunday morning, they came back and stole our right out under our noses."

"Now, what's a worthy need...he weighs only about 15 pounds. Anyway, they drug him to Luther—now, not behind a car, stupid, it—and then towards the end of the week, the Luther students held a picnic in the park. And the Knahs insulted them. They were the first to come to that. They brought out Knight back Saturday evening. Now, they didn't cut him in two with a cuttin' torch. He was in one piece—just like they got him, 'cept maybe he was unstrung a little. An that's about it."

"Yeah, what?"

"Now about this: 'The Day the Knight Vanished.'"

"Ah, got outta here, ya bum."

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# Girls Wield Hammer, Brushes

By Marsh Arhart

TRUMPET Feature Writer

Within the walls of Wartburg Hall lie the hidden talents of feminine carpenters and painters. These talents came to light recently when the girls took tools in hand to repair the second-floor porch.

"The porch had been badly in need of repair for a long time," said Gerry Zimmerman, dorm president. "So we decided to buy some Saturday and fixed it up."

After discussion at a dorm council meeting, Patsy Dawson, sophomore, gave the repair project green light and she rounded up several girls to help her.

Charlie Heits

Charlie Fiehlmeyer, janitor, supplied the girls with the needed hammer, nails, paint, stain, and advice. Bob Schaefer, junior, helped out by fixing up some of the crooked nails the girls had driven into the railing.

"My girls did a really fine job," said Mrs. E. P. Wartbeens, house mother. "I feel that it was a very worthwhile project."

When the girls go onto the porch for pep rallies now that the railing is fixed," said Anna Dora, dorm vice pres., "and that has helped out a lot."

With the porch repaired, the Wartburg Hall girls are again looking forward to the day when they can use the porch for sunning purposes.

Sophomore Chick Berard remarked, "Working on the porch has been great fun. During the time I have been working on the porch, I and I think that we helped to improve the looks of Wartburg Hall considerably."

"We really enjoyed working on the porch," said Patsy, "and we look forward to the day when we can use the porch for our cookouts and pep, which put the finishing touch on our fall."

## Where Did You Park?

Dean of students Ernest Oppermann has requested students not to park vehicles on certain areas of the campus. The areas, namely the one leading to Centennial Hall and the one back of the Student Memorial Union, have often been blocked by cars.

## Biology Dept. Adds Two More Courses

Two new courses entitled human parasitology and plant physiology are being offered by Dr. E. W. Hertz of the Biology Department. This year, there is an enrollment of eight students; plant physiology, four.

Though specialized courses designed to prepare students for graduate work, according to Dr. E. W. Hertz of the Biology Department, are not offered, there is an enrollment of eight students; plant physiology, four.



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**BUSY—BUT NOT TOO busy** to give a little attention to their second floor terrace, the Wartburg Hall girls steadily put the finishing touches on their second floor terrace.

## Be Energetic; Become Poetic

Poetically inclined students are invited to submit original verse for the 13th annual "Anthology of College Poetry."

All manuscripts submitted must be typed. Deadline is Nov. 5. Submit your home address, name of college and college to which you belong. Publishers of the anthology are the National Poetry Association, 2210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## The Marines Want You

### Tuesday Morn in SMU

Two women officer programs in the U.S. Marine Corps are now open to Wartburg sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates. A brief orientation session will meet with all interested students in the Student Senate room on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. To be eligible, women must be at least 18, average unlettered and plan to finish college.

## Chorale Elects

Knights Chorale officers elected Thursday are president, John Thorne, junior; secretary, Janet Moyer; treasurer, and treasurer, Henry Fleissner, sophomore.

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## Discussion Groups Each Sunday In St Paul

Bible Discussion Groups are being held each Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Parish House of St. Paul's Church.

Eight different topics are discussed every Sunday, each under the supervision of a group leader. Leaders and their topics for this week include seniors Bob Vogel, "Nahum, the Prophet"; Mary Hob, "Psalm 31"; Jackie Reents, "Romans 1-4"; and Evelyn Langridge, "Baptism of Salvation."

Others are juniors Ed Schreider, "The Lord's Prayer"; Milton Getz, "Old Testament Miracles"; Art Margolies, "Corinthians"; and Bob Schaefer, "How Can I Be Sure of Being Saved?"

A greater attempt should be made by everyone to attend these discussion groups, stated junior John Beem, in charge of the Bible discussion.

The Rev. Karl Schmidt and Dr. A. W. Swenson are advisers for the groups.

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## SUI Mag Cites 9 Wartburg Alumni

Names of nine former Wartburg students appeared in a recent issue of the *Medical Bulletin*, a publication of the State University of Iowa medical school.

Upperclassmen Stanley Graven and Sidney Curtis were named as award winners by the publication. Graven was presented with a summa cum laude award and a grant-in-aid by the National Institute of Health. Curtis received the Fisher scholarship for the 1955-56 school year, which is the first year that year, the scholarship pays the entire tuition of four medical students.

Seven former medical students with Wartburg backgrounds were mentioned in the publication. Included were Lee Beck, Waterloo; John Heitz, Waverly; Orlan Johnson, Franklin; Carl Lahmann, Tripoli; Marvin Roloff, Waverly; Joseph Toyosh, Nigeria; and Curtis Wuest, Dyers.

## 'W' Players Fill Official Positions

Wartburg Players officers elected at last Thursday's evening meeting were: vice president, George Herberman; Audrey Benson, secretary; and Janice Cave, treasurer, all sophomores.

President Evan Dieck, senior, announced plans for the Homecoming float. Theatrical make-up will be emphasized at future meetings through film strips and demonstrations.

## KK Enters 2nd Week Of Patient Rehearsals

Practice, patience and perseverance will be the sides for this year's production progress of *Kickle Kipper*.

Rehearsals for the musical drama were made at Tuesday night's meeting in the Little Theater. Jim Roever, junior and director, the show, expects the production to be a welcome change from the usual variety show. He lists costumes and characters as representing the 19th century.

Rehearsal schedules for the next two weeks are posted on the bulletin board outside the College Den.

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## Schmidt Takes Exams

The Rev. Karl Schmidt, acting head of the Christianity Department, was in Iowa City recently to take his doctoral examination.

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